The plint of the Comberland exp

sunt in Greeville yesterday morn nd rescued a girl who had fallen > the canal in from of the great mill

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March 14, 1882.—The earnings of the Norwich and Worcester national to the month of February were as follows: passengers 18804.27, freight \$12, 059.81 showing a gain over the curresponding month last year of \$2,28.10.
Cot. F. H. Loume of New Lopdonas sold his woolen mills in Montell to H. A. Keep & Co. of New York.
On the 38th of the month low Woodmansee of Freston butchered hog, less than two rears and while weighted \$41 points.

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that time will confer a favor by reporting the fact to The Builetin Co.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast For Today. For New England: Clearing and dgint; high west and northwest winds; Sunday fal r.

Predictions from the New York Her-Wd: On Saturday partly clouds by

Sid: On Saturday partly clouds to fair weather will prevail, preceded by wain or snow, with falling temperature and fresh variable winds, and on Sun day generally fair and colder weather

Observations in Norwich. The following records reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Friday:

39 30,10 52 29,90 54 29,55 p. m. Highest 54, lowest 36. Comparisons.

Predictions for Priday, Rain, in-reasing southerly winds, Friday's weather: As predicted.

Sun, Moon and Tiden. Rises, | Seis, | Water, | Rises n. to p. to p. m. " p. m 5.49 3.32 5.51 4.54 5.52 5.30 9.53 6.20 5.54 7.05 6.50 7.45 5.56 8.20

GREENEVILLE NEWS.

Ladies' Missionary Society Elects Offiters-Notes and Personals.

The Ladies Missionary society of the Tourd Baptist church met in the chapter at 3 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, March 14, with the president, Mrs. James Spicer, in charge, After an opening hymn and Scripture lesson, the Lord's prayer was repeated in unition. This was followed by an interesting programme on Alaska, in which the following book part, reading.

Orphanase at Wood Island, Mrs. Spicer; Our Boys at Wood Island, Mrs. Spicer; Our Boys at Wood Island, Mrs. William Greene; Wedding Bells at the Training School, Mrs. Emer Muskin, A Wireless Station at Wood Island, Mrs. Irving Larkin; Tashekah, Mrs. Robert F. True; An Alaskan Girl, Mrs. Spicer; Things Needed at the Orphanage, Mrs. Herbert Baidwin, Election of officers for the following year took place, resulting as fol-The Ladies' Missionary society of the

ing year took place, resulting as follows
President, Mrs. William P. Greenevice president, Mrs. Herbert Baidwinsectedary and treasurer, Mrs. William
Land.

Land.
A vote of thanks was given the retiring president, Mrs. James Spicer, for
her utiring efforts to make the meetings interesting and profitable. Sewing on materials to be used for missionary purposes was then taken up.
Refreshments of cake and ten, served
by a committee concluded an interesting and instructive meeting.

OBITUARY,

Mrs. Frank Lewon.

Mrs. Frank Lewon.

Blanche Krzecky, wife of Frank Lewon, died at J o'clock Thursday night at her home, No. 17 North Main street, following a long fliness.

She was born in Poland, 23 years ago and was the daughter of John and Alexandria Olow Krzecky. She came to this country when quite young July 21, 1900 she was married to Frank Lewon in St. Mary's church by Rev. Joseph Culkowski. She leaves her mishand and five children, Joseph, Stanley, Frank, Walter and Henry Lewon, Mr. Lewon is employed by the Crescent Fire Arms company. the Crescent Fire Arms company.

Notes.

There was but one session in the Greeneville and Long Society schools on account of the storm Friday.

Mrs. James Conners and Mrs. John Burry were the guests of the former's son, James W. Conners, in Hartford.

On April 9, the Pather Mathew T. A society will observe its thirteenth an-niversary and the following commit-ter has been instructed to arrange for ne occasion Coseph Meperny, Frank Haerington Couls Combles, Jomes Murphy, Lea-lore Gladue and S. J. Fahey,

TAFTVILLE

Unclaimed Letters-Notes and Personals of Local Interest.

Uprialmed letters at the Taffville postoffice for the week ending March 15 are addressed as follows: Miss Sadia Stats, Wilfred Beaudry, Arthur Bellsle, Mmg. Narcisse Fonialme, Edmond Gellichamp, Joseph Laphierre, Wilfred Rasient, Peter Sargent, Mr. Watraus

Christopher Krauss has entered themploy of John Tellow.

John R. Manville of Worcester wa visitor in town Friday.

There was but one session of the scal schools Friday on account of the

Albert Mercier of North Adams bite guest of friends on Providence

1. J. Savage of Providence is visiting his father, J. W. Savage of Hunt.

Arthur Benoit of New Bedford has been spending the week with relatives on Norwich avenue. There was a washout on the trolley line of Norwich avenue near the Tafts station Friday. The place was filled in by the companys men late in the afternoon.

At the masquerade in Parish half Thorsday evening Miss Elmina Be-lair was awarded the lady's prize, five dollars in gold, for the best costume, and P. Duponi was awarded the gen-

tleman's prize.

Eve a square deal.

A square deal demands unselfishness. We cannot give the best there
is in us if we are only thinking of our
own welfare. More and more the
standard of life is dehanding that we Rockville.—On Sunday evening there will be a special service at St. Bernard's church in observance of St. Patrick's day. There will be vesper service, benediction and a sermon by Rev. Arthur Cavanaugh of the Hartford seminary, a former Rockville boy. saull regard the rights and welfare of A square, deat demands the highest spirit of manhood which is known, and none higher is known than that which was represented in Christ. God which was represented to the con-is leading us by the necessities of our society to realize the need that each man has of the Christian spirit. A square deal in its highest analysis is the expression of the Christian spirit.



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BREADLINE FOR THE POOR PEOPLE

There Were 15,000 Loaves Distributed by Ezra Chappell of New London for Several Months After the Opening of the War-Norwich Had Missionaries In Foreign Fields Many Years Ago-Events in the War.

New London had a bread line dur- careflatrict convention yesterday Dav ing the civil war about which little Smith of Nerwich was n was said at the time but it must have schator. was said at the time but it must have contributed a great deal of satisfaction to the innerman for Exra Chappel of that city lifty years ago distri-buted over 15,000 leaves of bread to the need). This covered quite a period of time for New London was much smaller than it is now but the people were just as hungry and the heads of

were just as hungry and the heads of many families were at the front. There are probably some who can revall that bread line.

The tails of the times was concerned with the defeat of the Merrima: which according to confederate reports were justly well used up after the Monitor had finished with her. The Monitor stood it well getting some dents and bruises but nothing serious. It demonstrated the importance of armored strated the importance of armored

strated the importance of armored vessels.

Recruiting was done by J. H. Tingley for the First Connecticut Artillery and the 13th regiment had been filled and was ready to be ordered away.

It was not in the last quarter of a century that Norwich became identified in the furnishing of missionaries for Dr. Wentworth of this etc had been on the mission field of China for sometime and fifty years ago was returning on a furlough and bringing back the body of his wife for huriat. Today there are several from Norwich in various mission fields, one at home on furlough and another on the way on furlough and another on the way

C. H. Talcott Principal

The following items, were taken from the Bulletin of 50 years ago for the week ending March 11, 1862—The Hadiyme school at East Haddam under charge of Mr. C. H. Talbott of Lids city gaye public exhibitions Thursday afternoon and Friday even-

ing of hai week.
First Lieut George H. Tracy of the 15th regular infanity has been streeted to Williamshit on recruiting duty. The 15th is at present stationed at Weeling, Va. We, ling, Va.

The lecture last night by Rev. Henry.
Ward Beecher was well attended and
was highly spoken of by those who

The result of the contest of the iron that the bravy shot fired by the Cuntest of the iron that the bravy shot fired by the Cuntest of the iron roof of the Merrimac the pear idea of the immense strength of the iron plating.

Dr. Westmand, Day, and Monitor, distribution of the iron roof of the Merrimac the pear idea of the immense strength of the sanguage.

Dr. Wentworth Returning

March 12, 1862. We tearn by private letters just received that Rev. Dr. Wentworth formerly of Norwich, now a missionary in China has embarked with his family for a visit to America. He brings with him the remains of his wife, deceased soon after his arrival out, for interment in this country. The supreme court of error for New London country meets at New London today. It should have assembled on Tuesday but the judges were detained in Windham county (Chier Justica Hunnan, and Jurge Sanford, Butter and Dutton preside. There are five cases.

The ice has left the river almost entirely. The warm weather of the carries E donner ment communication of the carries and the carries are carried to employ a significant communication of the carried to employ a significant carried to employ a significa gradually.

The 13th regiment is now full to its

maximum and ready for marching ord-ers; for which the officers and men are patiently waiting. S T. Helbrook Nominated March 13, 1862-At the present pro-

REV. P. C. WRIGHT SPEAKS

give a square deal,

lections by Rev. Donald B. McLane.

Rev. P. C. Wright of the Central

ON THE SQUARE DEAL.

LONG SESSION FOR

Shep Talk at Cutlery With Violin Se- Five Divorces Granted at New London -- Gases Assigned.

At New Lumdon on Wednesday, one Saptud climren was the speaker, and of the leagues short calendar second Rev. Donald B. MacLane of Taffylile of the superior court was held at the ongregational church rendered two couringses.

violin solos at the shop meeting Priday at moon, at the cultury at Thamesville, which is one in the series of shop
talks under the anaptress of the Y. M.
C. A. He spose upon The Square
Deal, declaring that the condition of
society, especially along industrial
limes, indicated the need of the square
deal.

Contractes. The interpretation inmodified the attention, after the second admirest and
insorting policies. After the
deal. Its realization would make business adjourned to Tuesday at nore stable, investments many secure. In the case of in he condition of labor less uncertain, vs. Norwich Night-wages better, and the relation of inome to the cost of fiving more consists of the plaintiff was denied. This dat wrongs more direct and just, in act, our whole social fabric would be improved.

The need of a square deal was in John T. Young Mother Co. os of the plaintiff was denied. This was one over right of way over or next year.

fact, our whole social fabric would be improved.

The need of a square deal was illustrated by the Lawrence strike. The results of that strike cannot be righted for a generation, he said. Its wrongs affected the capital invested, the men and women engaged in labor, the children in the bones and the public at large. The financial social and moral results will be felt for years to come. He further illustrated the need of a square deal by the threatened coni scrike, which will involve not only the operators and the miners but 20,000,000 people in this country.

Rev. Mr. Wright also illustrated the Rev. Mr. Wright also illustrated the public of the papers.

need of a square deal by the number of insane, epileptic and dependents to be found in society, a third of whom we their dependency to the saloun. Te then went on to say that the square Judgment on ples in abstraction town of Montrille vs. Alpha Mulle and the Judge when took the pair He then went on to say that the square deal is a moral besue and not a must ter of foliars and cents, not a question of wages and dividends but a fix two question of how one man deals with another in schaif of others. A square deal will never be realized while the predominating spirit of men is to get all trait is possible regardless of the rights of all other people. A square deal demands honesty. The man who is not honest in his work will not give a square deal.

Tidge In the case of Musici of ux, yo. Kin the papers.
In Howard vs. Maker a mand of \$7; in two weeks for prosecution, was or-

Cases Assigned. Judge Shumway made the following

ussignments
Therefore New Hoven road or Louis
Felfa. New Haven road or Charles II*
Richmond and others tree cases;
New Haven road or Nella T. Rose
New Haven road or Pauline W. Stalile
and others cell nist; William Roeth,
In and others: (all maje; William Roeth, Jr., vs. town of Waterford; Grave L. Drissell vs. Hamilton ix Douglas; Wednesday - William A. Vickery; S. New London & Northern mod. John T. Black vs. New Haven road; John T. Black vs. New Haven road; Gengs J. Bragaw vs. Frederick H. Gavill, Thursday - George E. Coones; s. Michael H. Donahne; John J. Coones vs. Michael H. Donahne; John J. Coones vs. Gity of Now York Insurance Co.; Allies 1., Theil vs. Connecticut Co. and afters. The list of unclaimed letters at the Sorwich, Conn., postoffice for the week and W. Gilles vs. Connections Co., and W. Gilles vs. Connections Co.

orwick, Colling March 16, 1912, follows:

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F. Button, Mrs. Howard Castle, Mrs.
Cox, John Davley, Joseph Drapeno,
Bernice Gloson, T. Johnson, Joseph
Landry, Nellie L. Petis, Mary McGinley, Jacob Renner, Mrs. Rosene Roddow, Frank Stone, Willard W. Stanb,
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